





TO OUR AGENTS AND WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS.—In consequence of the continued advance of everything connected with the publishing of our paper, we can take no more subscriptions to our weekly at club rates. We must have \$2 50 for each and every subscriber.

CENTRAL NEWS FROM ATLANTA.—The news from Atlanta is decided by a cheering character. Our Nashville dispatch announces that the advance of Sherman's army entered the rebel stronghold at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and it was expected that the entire army would occupy the city before nightfall. In addition to the Nashville telegram, two despatches were received yesterday evening by General Ewing, from different parties at the front, saying that Sherman's advance had entered the Gate City. No details of the operations are given. The reports are very meager, and therefore not very satisfactory. Neither of the despatches state that our army has occupied Atlanta—simply the advance. We hope that the statement is true, yet the thought will obtain that the announcement may possibly be premature. None of the telegrams bear General Sherman's signature—they come from parties in the rear—yet the authors are high in authority, and occupy positions to be well informed in regard to all our movements. If it had not been stated in such a positive manner before that our advance occupied Atlanta, we would have no misgivings on the point now. We repeat, we sincerely hope that the reports are true. We know that Sherman's army prepared for an important movement a few days ago, which was said must decide the fate of the Gate City—either resulting in its capture, or in defeat to our army. It is more than plausible that the movement was executed with a masterly skill, and glorious victory has crowned our arms. We write at midnight, and do not think that any further reports will be received for the morning issue. We await further details with anxious interest.

JESSE'S OPERATIONS.—A correspondent writes us that Jesse claims that he did not murder any negroes at Chattanooga—that none were killed, but those that were shot in the attack. He further says that he has agreed to mind the entire party, but that he has positively refused to allow the barbarous act to be committed. If these facts are true, we will pass one word to the credit of Jesse, and when he is caught, will use our influence to have the authorities grant him the privilege of having a word to say about the minor details of his execution—it is, what the rope card shall be from sea green. On Tuesday night a band of the outlaws gang stole four horses from the stable of Mr. S. S. S., whose farm, at least accounts, the guerrillas were camped. Jesse says that it is his intention, Providence kindly permitting, to remain in Henry county until after the draft takes place. He asserts that a large number of the citizens of Trimble, Owen, and Carroll counties, who may be fortunate enough to draw a prize in the Federal lottery, have agreed to join his command in preference to going into the Union Army. He is going to render them to his promise, and be ready to receive them with open arms as soon as it may be officially announced that they have been drawn.

ATLANTA.—Adam Johnson, the guerrilla leader, was taken prisoner in Tricay county, at the hands of Gadsden and Wiley Sims. He was badly wounded, the ball entering directly behind the left eye, entering the optic nerve, passing out through the right eyeball, and permanently destroying his sight. The place of his capture was one mile south of Wal-

ton. General Hobson, when paroling him to report at Henderson, was too positive, requesting that he should be hospitably cared for, and treated him as tenderly as if he had been a brother. To enable his relatives to know the condition of Johnson, and his location, in order to take proper care of him, we have received this information from Mr. Fent Sime, the son of the gentleman in whose house he sought refuge after his terrible wound.

ATLANTA.—REBEL INVASION OF WESTERN KENTUCKY.—The New Albany Ledger of yesterday evening has information, which it deems of a reliable character, that the rebel General Belford is preparing for another raid into Western Kentucky. The advance, three hundred men, made their appearance at Graves, Letcher county, this week, causing great consternation. A considerable body of troops are at Mayfield for the protection of that part of the country. The inhabitants are hard at work fortifying the public square, which laces the court-house. It is believed an attack will be made on both Mayfield and Paducah within ten days.

DOUGLASS.—David Williams, aged twenty years, son of Mr. W. O. Williams, steamboat painter, while plating on the keelboat L. S. Porter, at the foot of Bullitt street yesterday, accidentally lost his balance, and fell overboard. He struggled manfully in the water, but sank, and was drowned. After he had been down some time, a dock-hand named Henry Dree, from the Science, dived to the bottom of the river, and recovered the body. Life was found to be extinct, and the young man was safely borne to a sorrowing home.

HENRY SANDERS, charged before the Police Court with stealing a horse from Spencer county, was taken to Taylorville yesterday, by officer Simkorn, and there proved himself to be innocent of the charge. The Lieutenant knew the importance of the message entrusted to his care too well to think about fear, and, in spite of repeated warnings, pressed forward. When near Charleston, he captured a roving character on horseback, who informed him that a band of guerrillas was guarding the road directly in front. He advanced with more caution, and soon was confronted by a party of fifteen outlaws. The little squad of Federal troops was not to be overawed by show of numbers, and, riding steadily forward, firing with their carbines, forced the guerrillas to retreat about a mile, where they were reinforced by another portion of the band, making the whole number thirty armed men. The guerrillas were sure of easy victory, and demanded the Lieutenant to surrender. Not daunted in the least by a force numbering six times his own, Rodgers forced his men to close together, and fight to the last. A brisk skirmish at once commenced. The little band of Federal soldiers exchanged a few rounds with the outlaws, then, serving themselves for a desperate effort, charged gallantly forward. So swift and impetuous was the onset that our soldiers swept through the guerrilla line, throwing them into confusion and scattering them in every direction. The thieves were panic stricken, and could not be rallied for another fight. They fled, leaving the Lieutenant and his six gallant braves in full possession of the road.

SPENCER.—Mrs. Matie Wells, a young married woman, aged nineteen years, committed suicide in Nashville on Thursday night, by taking a dose of opium. She had been married but two months. Her husband is a tinsmith on the Chattanooga Railroad. He was absent from home at the time the tragedy occurred.

GENERAL ROGERS.—Two hundred and eighty-seven rebel prisoners of war were yesterday sent North from the Military Prison in this city—twenty-one commissioned officers to Johnson's Island, and two hundred and sixty-six enlisted men to Camp Chase. They were a portion of the five hundred received from Nashville on Thursday.

ACCIDENT.—A German carpenter, employed on the building of Mr. Simms, on Main street, while engaged in fitting a joist, yesterday evening, slipped, and fell from the third story to the pavement below, injuring himself so badly that it was believed he would die in a few hours. His family reside in the upper part of the city. The carpenter is a son of a family of seven.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—The repair of the main room, in public worship, has been completed, the above-named church having been the first to be repaired, and the first to be dedicated to public worship.

NOTICE.—Old papers for sale at the counter of the Journal office.

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